## CITY OF WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1850.

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Gentle Deeds, a beautiful balled
Jeannie and Bonaid, a balled, by Hodson
Mary Bell, 6th existen, by Benkert
"Will you love me then as new?" with the answ
Il love, you more"
The Merry Biegis Bells, arranged as a quartette
Belle of Sattonore, an Ethiopian song
Come back, States do do
The Virgins Rosebud, the only correct edition
Dec 13

I vol., 37 cents.

Eudes Historiques a l'Ueage de la Jeunesse. 1 vol., 37 cents.

Fernando; Historie d'un Jeune Espagnot; traduit de l'Aliemand
de Schmid. 1 vol., 37 cents.

Le Tour du Monde; ou les Mille et une Mecveilles des Voyages
par Leon Guerin. 1 vol., 37 cents.

And many others, too numerous for an advertisement, of different
kinds, styles, and prices, and for different ages; some of them in rich
blottings, and with Hustrations. direct from Paris, by PRANCK TAYLOR.

PARCY GOODS! Pancy Goods!—Wonderful attraction at P POUDER'S, on Pennylvania avenue, next to Cingett & Co., (up stairs.) Mrs. E. J. Fonder, impelied by the cordial welcome and liberal patronage accorded to her on a former occasion, has recumed the occupancy of the rooms kept by her last season, where she would be happy to exhibit to her friends and patrons her sheek, in part, as follows: Rich brocade and armure silks; black watered do.; black and colored Tark satins; de taines; cashmeres. Rich fancy goods for "costinuos de bat." An unequalide variety of bead dressee, eaps, and bonnets; magnificent guirdands, dress trimmings, wreaths, &c.; ribbons, laces, casbroideries; broche shawis from §19 to \$50, scarets, crimeson, and whate craps; do, from §4,0 to \$75. She neke particular attention to her stock of sacks, chusks, and visites, which will be found to surpass may in the city in elegance of design and futish.

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PLENDID Carpeting, Curtain Goods, &c.—The subscribers would respectfully invite the attention of citizens and house-copers generally, to their stock of house furnishing goods, which hely fiel confident cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other louse in the district. They name—

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Patent tapestry velved do lapestry Brussels
Royal Alximinster, English Brussels
Imperial three ply, double super ingrain
flaperfine ingrains, extra fine, and fine do
Low-priced all wood ingrain, coyal willed Venetians
Rich chencille and tofted rugs
Heavy sheet olicioths, of every width, which will be cut to fit any
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Regent's golden sherry, of the mounced a most superior wine
Old pale sherry, 9.P. Harmony 9
Do. brown do. "Dull, Dorden, b.

Old south-side Madeira Fine Sleily do Cette Gweet Malaga wine Dry do do Old Fort wine, "Regen De do do "Burgu Clar Ferfeet loye cordial Clinamon do Bounce

DOPULAR MUSIC.—WM. FISCHER has just received a nut ber of the most popular songs, waltzes, polkas, &c., and which we enumerate the following—all of which will be sold at reduced price—four cents per page:

For thine, only thine; by J. Beuedit The Broken learned; by Felies Do When others strive to win thy smile No, no'er can thy home be mine. Jeamest and Jeannet, complete. The Knight of the Golden Crest. Oh! Saily White; a tavortie song. Stop dat knocking; by Winnemors. Chico's to be my wife. Sweet Rose of Caroline; by Beckel. Emma Soow.
I seen her at the window. Ole Virginip break-down. Ole Virginip break-down. Ole Buil and Dan Tucker. Gwine long down; by Frank Browe.

R. W. CUSHMAN,

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ce 15,000
A N Assortment of Fancy Goods for Christman Presce 15,000
Bibles, Ac., &c.
Vasting cards printed from planes at the shoctess notice, and plates
engraved to order, at
WM. A. WHEELER & CO.'S, Stationers,
Dec 8—iGm Corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street.

A HANDSOMELY furnished House, in a central and
healthy location, containing twelve rooms, including a dining
room and chamber in the back building, together with a stable and
carriage-house, will be rented for the session of Congress, or a longer
period, if desired. Apply to
Nov. 37—ifful Corner of 13th and F streets.

WINTER PASSITIONS. MRS. ANN SPEIR having so her selections of the latest Paris Millinery, will introduce on Thursday, November 1st.
Show rooms on D street, between 9th and 10th.

IN CONGRESS OF THE U. STATES.

Thirty-First Congress-First Session. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1850.

Mr. SEWARD presented the memorial of Conrad W. Paber and Leopold Bierwith, merchants in the city of New York, asking that certain bonds of indemnity required by the Executive of the United States, to prevent a violation of their neutral obligations to the government of Denmark in the construction and equipment in the port of New York of a war steamer for the service of the Central Power of Germany, may be cancelled; which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

In presenting the foregoing paper, Mr. S said: I present the memorial of Conrad H: Faber, a merchant of the city of New York, and others, praying to be discharged from certain bonds. It is set forth in this petition that, during the last year, an agent of the Central Power of Germany, called the German Empire, under instructions from that government, purchased, for the purpose of laying the foundation of a navy, the steamer "United States." That power being at the time at war with Denmark, the government of the United States interposed to prevent the sailing of the steamer, and required that a bond should be executed securing the compliance of the vessel with the neutrality obligations of the United States. The memorialists executed these bonds in the sum of \$12,000, and the vessel was discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case show that the bonds should be discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case show that the bonds should be discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case show that the bonds should be discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case show that the bonds should be discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case show that the bonds should be discharged, and proceeded to Europe. The pelitioners claim that the facts in this case in the cuty of New York, to the consignes.

2. Custom-house return of the tonnage of vessels clear

ember 30th, 1849.

5. Amount of gold bullion coined at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, for Howland & Aspinwall, of New York, from August 1st, 1849, to December 31st of that

chair had been called to the rule which provides that have finished their railroad from the Chagres river to the Pacific."

The memorial contains, besides, a vast amount of information valuable to the Senate and to the country, in view of our western possessions and the irrail at the time existing between this government and the government of any the Western possessions and the irrail at the time existing between this government and the government of the Senate, and making them acquainted with the views of these petitioners, that the memorial for referred to the Committee on Commerce, and that it be printed.

Mr. YULEE. What connexion has the Committee on Commerce with this subject? I understand that the chief objects of transit upon a railroad across the isthmus of Panama will be mintary stores; I would respectfully suggest that the proper committee would be the Committee on Mintary Afairs.

Mr. DICKINSON. I have stated the objects of the peritioners, and have moved that their memorials be printed, in order that the Nenate may be more fully informed upon the committee on Mintary Afairs.

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Mr. DICKINSON. I have said nothing of microal improvements, nor an it to be freghteness, floors, by as ghost, in advance of its existence.

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Mr. BENTON presented the petition of John Thomas, inventor of the floating dry dock, asking compensation for the use of his invention by the United States; which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. BUTLER presented the memorial of the heirs of Thomas Fraser, asking indemnity for French spoliations prior to 1850; which was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. DODGE of lows presented the petition of Edward Tracy and others, asking that the benefits of the act of 11th August, 1848, for the relief of John P. B. Gratiot and the legal representatives of Henry Gratiot, may be extended to the lessees of lead mines lying in the lands of the Ottowa and other tribes of Indians; which was referred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. D also presented the petition of citizens of lowa for the establishment of a mail-route from Eddyville to the seat of justice of Lucas county, in that State; which was referred to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS.

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idea of the extent of this practice.

REDUCTION OF THE PRICE OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. DOWNS, in pursuance of notice, asked and obtained leave to introduce "A bill to reduce and graduate the price of the public lands, and for other purposes."

Mr. D. also gave notice of his intention to ask leave to introduce "A bill for the relief of William Darby,"

The CHAIR announced that the hour of one o'clock having arrived, the special order would be taken up,

Mr. DOUGLAS moved that the consideration of the special order be postponed for one hour; which was agreed to.

ROUTE TO SANTAFE.

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Mr. MANGUM submitted the following resolution; which was read:

R solved, That the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Sonate is authorized to audit and pay to John Skirving his account for services, during the last session of Cobgress, in ventilating the Senate chamber, not exceeding the pay of a messenger.

Mr. M. expressed the hope that the Senate would agree to take up the resolution and adopt it, as Mr. Skirving was going to England in a few days; and it was necessary and proper that whatever was due him should be paid at once. necessary and proper that when the paid at once.

Mr. WALKER also expressed the hope that the resolution would be adopted immediately.

The question being then taken upon the resolution, it was adopted.

Mr. KING submitted the following resolution:

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